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THE COMING PROGRAM.

On the recommendation of Sec-
retary Baker and Gen. March, sup-
ported in at least a half hearted way
by Gen. Crowder Congress has dropped
its plan for immediate extension
up and down of the draft age limits
and for the present the young men
of 20 or 19 or 18 and the older men
of up to 40 or 45 will not be re-
gistered for possible conscription.

First of all, it is worthy of some
attention that the war department
now has won enough confidence in
Congress that it can make such a re-
quest based on any kind of promises
and obtain prompt acquiescence. That
fact registers the keen pleasure of
Congress and the nation at the war
department's performance since it
was rudely jarred awake in March.
It is also demonstrated by the real
patriotism of man congressmen whom
it was customary not long back for
administration partisans to cast as
persons at. It shows that when the
government does things and gives
basis for the faith that it will con-
tinue to do things it will meet no
hampering in Congress. That piece
of credit Congress is emphatically
entitled to.

As to the request of the war de-
partment for delay, its ultimate justifi-
cation will depend on the speed with
which its own comprehensive war
program is got into shape and sub-
mitted. The understanding is that
it will be ready in ninety days. A
considerable time will no doubt be
required by congress to debate the
program and amend or adopt it.
Thus it is certain that a definite pol-
icy of meeting the nation's man
power needs among other things can-
not be expected for some months to
come. If anything like present rate
of raising and forwarding divisions
is maintained, there will need a max-
imum degree of speed when the
measure is finally enacted. Any un-
necessary delay will carry danger
for the cause.

A short time ago the war de-
partment request for even ninety days
delay would have met with the con-
viction on all sides that it was due
to pacifism and a reluctance to deal
separately with vast and pressing
needs. A few voices are raised even
now to intimate that fear. But the
country is ready as a whole, along
with Congress to accept the depart-
ment's recent energy as a permanent
and to assume that old happy
disregard of facts and of probabilities
is gone forever.

In the meantime since the depart-
ment program is in the process of
formulation it will not be amiss to
continue discussion of the policies
that must be settled.

DOWN IN THE TENTH.

As usual the boys down in the
Tenth Congressional District are do-
ing the right thing in the right way
at the right time. These boys always
did know how to do things. Their
latest bid for fame is putting for-
ward that peerless statesman, R. R.
Church as their choice for state com-
mittee for the Tenth Congress-
sional District, comprising Har-
deman, Fayette, Shelby and Tipton
Counties. Mr. Church is no strip-
pling, when it comes to politics. He
is no weakling when it comes to doing
things. Though not given to speech
making it is conceded that he is a
power among the mighty. Mr.
Church on the state Executive Com-
mittee would do much for the race
as he is a man of courage and un-
doubted ability. He has convictions
and the manliness to proclaim them.
The Republicans of the tenth con-
gressional district honor themselves
when they honor R. R. Church. The
constituency of Mr. Church are high
class, the majority of them owning

homes, are intelligent, thrifty and
a credit to any civilization. We ap-
pend the following from the Memphis
Times and endorse every line of it:

The Hon. Robt. R. Church is our
candidate for the State Executive
Committee, which is the Republi-
can State Primary Board for the Tenth
Congressional District, comprising
Hardeman, Fayette, Shelby and Tipton
Counties.

Mr. Church is well known to us all.
He is a young man of vision, lofty
ideals and noble purpose. He is
erudite, broad-hearted, patriotic and
loyal. He is well versed in the af-
fairs of the government and the polit-
ical issues of the day, both national
and local. He is deeply interested in
the welfare of his country in general
and of his people in particular. He
is a Republican of the truest kind;
he believes in his party and its ability
to carry forward the splendid work
of the people.

The committee in selecting him as
our candidate in the primary election
on the 1st of August made the best
possible selection, and the Republi-
can Colored voters of the above
named counties can do no higher
honor to themselves and their party,
on the 1st of August, than by electing
him their worthy representative in
the primary.

FORD, DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE.

Nothing will be accomplished by
sneering at the ability of Henry
Ford, though no doubt he is far bet-
ter qualified for manufacturing au-
tomobiles than for practicing states-
manship. His statesmanship like
qualifications ought to be judged so
far as possible not on the presumption
that because he has succeeded in
one line he cannot succeed in an-
other, but on the showing he has
made whenever he dabbled in polit-
ical affairs. That showing when one
thinks of Oscar II, is not very en-
couraging. Indeed, the most prac-
tical of men in business have given
signs of being the most impractical
of men in the realms of political
thought. The term "political" is not
partisan.

Opposition to the partisan trick
attempted in Michigan by democrats
is natural and justified. The New
York World, staunchest of democratic
organs concedes that Ford's strength
as a senatorial candidate of any
kind is based in a small measure on
his demonstrated business ability
and in a large measure on his liberal
policy towards labor, as exemplified
by paying good wages. Very likely
that liberal labor policy is another
evidence of Ford's business shrewd-
ness.

The erratic and glibbie gentle-
man who financed the peace ship
was a fish out of water. Neverthe-
less Ford will run. He will have to
be considered considerably. As
things now look he will probably
prove the strongest candidate the
Democrats can select. If he wins,
the fact that he carried his party to
victory in a normally Republican
state will not be intolerable. But
there should be a clear understanding
that he runs either as a democrat or
as an independent with democratic
endorsement. There is not the
least warrant for presenting him to
the people as a republican with
democratic endorsement. The falsi-
ty of that representation is what is
objected to.

With the no wheat regulations
there should be a law against serving
cold corn bread. The penalty for
violating which should be death by
electrocution, hanging, poison gas
and dum-dum-bullets.

Not only does money make the
mare go, but as the democrats re-
flected with regard to Henry Ford, it
has a stimulating effect also on the
donk.

The terribly efficient Henry says
he has been "commanded" to run
for senator as a republican, by a
democrat.

The Colonel is not generally
known however as being one of the
two living ex-vice presidents.

Yep; the Austrians "pinned down
large Italian forces." And they
will never rely on pins again.

Some people seem almost to wel-
come disaster it gives them a chance
to toss a harpoon.

It is all right to take the bray out
of the jackasses but what is needed
also is a plug for some of their ears.

Henry Ford, speeding like a hare
for that senatorship may yet turn
turtle.

Often when babies are weighed it
is the parents who are found want-
ing.

Let a free horse come along and
how many will climb.

HON. WM. H. HARRISON DELIVERS ADDRESS.

Jefferson Texas. On July 7th the
people of Jefferson, Texas, had the
pleasure of hearing the Hon. W. H.
Harrison of Oklahoma City in one
of his masterly addresses. His ad-
dress was comprehensive in its scope,
ly in its diction and conven-
ing in its argument. His definition
of Democracy, while not to be found
in any text book is based upon world
wide experience and research and the
world will only be safe for Democracy
when it can accept this definition as
laid down by him. Many orators have
visited our city and yet none have
aroused the enthusiasm evinced over
the visit of Hon. Harrison.

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By virtue of the power and author-
ity vested in me by a certain deed
from D. L. Martin to Thomas Butler,
of record in Book No. 349, page 346
of the Register's Office of Davidson
County, Tennessee, dated August 6,
1908, default having been made in
the payment of the notes therein
mentioned and all said notes being
now long past due, I, D. L. Martin,
will at 12 o'clock noon, on Monday,
July 22nd, 1918, at the South door
of the Court House in Davidson
County, Tennessee, proceed to sell at
public auction free from the equity
of redemption, all rights of home-
stead and dower, to the highest bid-
der for cash, the following described
real estate, to-wit:

Being the south twenty-five by one
hundred and twenty-nine feet of lot
No. 17 in Ashcraft's Subdivision of
lot No. 14 of the Harding Lytle
tract, a plan of which is recorded in
Book 57, page 162 R. O. D. C. Said
part of lot No. 17 fronts twenty-five
feet on the northerly side of Herman
street on extends back northwesterly
and twenty-nine feet to a point, be-
ginning at the northeast corner of
Herman and Tweed streets; thence
east twenty-five feet; thence north
one hundred and twenty-nine feet;
thence west twenty-five feet; thence
south one hundred and twenty-nine
feet to the beginning. Being part of
the same tract or parcel of land con-
veyed to D. L. Martin by deed of Is-
abella Buchanan, a widow, dated April
15, 1904, and recorded in Book No.
290, page 417 R. O. D. C. June 25th,
1918.

D. L. MARTIN.

(Adv.)

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, it has pleased the
Supreme Architect of the Universe to
remove from our midst our late
President, Sister Emma Syney; and
Whereas, the intimate relations
long held by our deceased sister with
the members of this club render it
proper that we should place on record
our appreciation of her services as
a president of this Progressive
club of Pleasant Green Baptist
Church and her merits as a woman.
Therefore be it

Resolved, By the club that while
we bow with humble submission to
the will of the Most High, we do not
the less mourn for our sister, who
has been called from her labor to
rest.

Resolved, That in the death of Sister
Emma Syney, this club loses a
president who was always active and
zealous in her work as a Christian,
ever ready to succor the needy and
distressed of the church prompt to
advance the interests of the Order,
devoted to its welfare and prosperity;
one who was wise in counsel, fear-
less in action; and honest and up-
right woman whose virtues endeared
her not only to her club, but to all fel-
low citizens.

Further Resolved, That this club
tender its heartfelt sympathy to the
family and relatives of our deceased
President in this their sad affliction.

Further Resolved, That these resolu-
tions be entered upon the minutes

of this Church and that a copy of
them be sent to the family of our de-
ceased President.

Sister Marie Mayberry, Secretary
of Progressive Club.
Ida Graves, Chaplain.

SHELBYVILLE

Mr. Will Whiteside came in from
camps on a brief furlough last week.
The day following his arrival he was
joined in marriage to Miss Mattie
Lou Bradberry. Mr. Robert Frierson
and Miss Lula Stamps were married
last week. The Parker wedding was
one of the most brilliant affairs of
recent years. The table was one
that only the Parkers can set. Every
guest pronounced the occasion one of
the grandest of the grand. The fol-
lowing persons were present: Mrs.
Leland J. Nesbit, Miss Carrie Hend-
ley and Miss Lola Hendley of Nash-
ville; Mrs. Sallie Arnett of Winches-
ter; Mr. and Mrs. Hurley Campbell,
Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Davis, Mrs.
Annie Gill and Miss Sallie Gill of
Shelbyville; Mr. and Mrs. Judge
Black and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Black
of Richmond; Mrs. Sophie Dean and
daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. Jones, Mr.
and Mrs. Monroe Pipes and daughter,
Mr. and Mrs. Felix Hopwood, Mr.
and Mrs. Monroe Gill and daughter,
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Duncan, Mr.
Sam Oates and son, Mrs. Janie Mc-
Gill, Master Edward Tillman and
Mr. Lee Trail, Sr. The bride and
groom will leave soon for Holyoke,
Mass., where they will make their
home. Miss Irene Blay, Mrs. Callie
Cannon, Miss Odessa Cannon and
Miss Una Dwigins are at the Nor-
mal Summer School. Mr. Clarence
Hester has returned from Arizona,
where he was a member of the Tenth
Cavalry. Mrs. Malinda Dwigins
has gone to Dayton, Ohio on a visit
to her son. Shelbyville was greatly
shocked on hearing of the death of
Miss Sarah Mosely at the Normal
last week. She was a model young
lady and brilliant future was pre-
dicted for her. The family has the
sympathy of the entire community.

Lieut. Burrell Tillman is here on a
second furlough caused by the con-
tinued serious illness of his wife.
Mrs. Tillman is now better at this
writing. Miss Joanna McAdams
writes that she has accepted work at
Richmond, Va., in the Virginia Union
University. Miss Mary Davis is
located in Oklahoma. Prof. R. O.
Laws was the only person of color
in the 4th of July parade. The col-
ored people made a serious mistake
in not accepting the very urgent in-
vitation of the whites. It is a lost
opportunity. Somebody was dere-
lict. Some of these days we are
going to learn some things. Mr.
Arnett Murray goes to the Bend this
week. He has been the efficient
handler of the Globe and decided he
is a hustler. Dr. Randolph has moved
his office to Dr. Wilsons old stand.
Miss Pauline Dean and Mrs. Willie
Brown have opened an ice cream
parlor. Mrs. Magdelene Bell has re-
turned from Columbia. Mr. Ed
Erving of Watraces and Mr. Robert
Sims of Shelbyville have been added
as members to the Bedford colored
fair association.

We congratulate Prof. S. C. Rainey
on his re-election as principal at Mul-
lins Chapel. We are informed that in
appreciation of his services he has
had a substantial raise in salary.
Miss Mattie Campbell writes from
Washington city that she is well
pleased with her position and is re-
ceiving the very best treatment. She
is the only colored person in the
building in which she works.

Rev. E. F. Gooch gave some plain
talk to the colored girls who are rid-
ing around at night with white boys.
Continue the fight. Rev. we are with
you. These girls cannot continue this
nefarious practice and continue to as-
sociate with decent people.

ESTILL SPRINGS.

Mr. Carroll Simpson, who has been
in poor health for three years died
Sunday night at 11:45 o'clock. He
was born in Grundy County, Tenn.,
in 1840, was happily married to Miss
Emmaline Wiggins in 1866. To the
union were born nine children, only
three survive him—Mr. / Willie
Simpson of Columbus, Ohio, Mrs. Ida
McElharran, Indianapolis, Ind., and
Mrs. J. J. McElroy, So. Pittsburg,
Tenn. The funeral was attended at
the First Baptist Church by Rev. D.
A. Townsend who had known him as
and industrious, honest Christian for
forty-eight years, serving as his pas-
tor for thirty-seven years. He was
ably assisted by the Moderator of
Elk River Association, Rev. D. J.
Tate, and the pastor, Rev. E. T. Greg-
ory. The ministers were at their
best and many practical lessons were
given the young Christians on liv-
ing a model Christian life. A devo-
ted wife has constantly been at his
bedside, doing all she could to com-
fort a dear husband who has loved
and esteemed her for fifty-two years.
Letters of condolence were read
from Mrs. E. A. Townsend and Rev.
Marchbanks. The life of Mr. Simp-
son is worthy of emulation. Like a
snowflake, it leaves a mark but not
a stain. Mrs. Mammie Williams of
Coalmont is visiting her sister-in-
law, Mrs. Violet Williams. Mr. J. J.
McElroy of So. Pittsburg, is spend-
ing a few days with Mrs. W. C. Simp-
son. Miss Docie Finch of Nashville
is visiting her father, Mr. Duke Finch.
Mr. Sal Johnson of Nashville stopped
over a few days en route to Chat-
taanooga. He was royally entertained
by Miss Docie Finch. Mrs. H. Hoard
of Nashville is visiting her daughter,
Mrs. Emma Scott.

MANSFIELD.

Mr. Louis Moody and his sister-in-
law, Mrs. Dewitt Moody arrived on
the Fourth, from Haskell, Okla., to
be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John
Travis. Messrs W. Elmus Perry and
H. A. Thorpe made a trip to Paris
on last Friday, while there they called
to see Prof. and Mrs. H. C. Edmonds,
on Church street. Rev. W. T. Webb
of Paris preached a wonderful ser-
mon on Sunday morning at Spring
Creek Baptist Church. Misses
Attomay and Hattie Tharpe of Paris
spent Saturday night and Sunday
evening at the home of their sister, Mrs.
Hettie Tharpe. Mrs. Linnie Smith
of Paris was a visitor of Mrs. Wal-
ter Tharpe, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs.
Abram Tharpe spent Saturday and
Sunday at the home of Mrs. Tharpe
parents. Mr. Willie L. Boyd was the
guest of Misses Leafie and Lettie
Tharpe, Sunday evening. Mr. Travis
Rushing was a visitor at the home
of Mr. W. Finus Perry, Sunday. Mr.
and Mrs. G. W. Thorpe visited in
Benton County Sunday.

SOUTH LEBANON.

A marriage of much surprise to
a large circle of friends was that of
Mr. Markins Birks to Miss Mae Agnes
White, which took place Wednesday
night. The groom is a popular young
man of our city, he is the son of Rev.
J. Birks. Miss White is one of our
most popular young ladies, she is the
only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnie
White. We wish them happy long
future. Mrs. Missouri Atkins and
little son, Howard, was called to
Nashville to attend the funeral of her
sister-in-law, Miss Mary E. Atkins.
Miss Tharrah Hellums made a flying
trip to Lebanon Sunday and returned
to Nashville, Monday. Mr. Walter
Thompson and his aged mother was
the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hamp
Hughes, Sunday. The Ladies Aid

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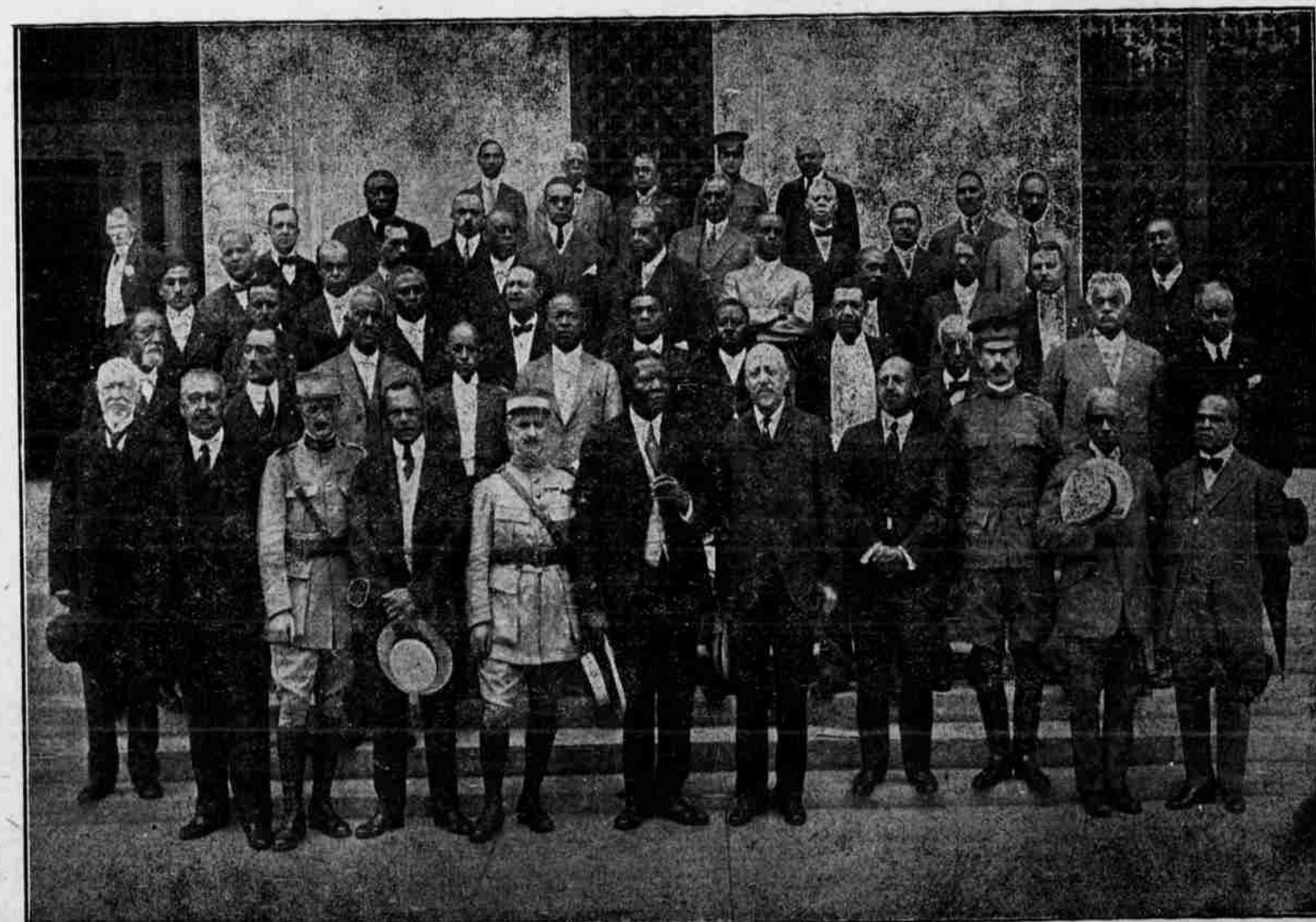
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on the steps of the New Interior Building, Washington, D. C., regarded as the greatest confer-
held among Negroes in the U. S., at which a number of the white representatives were present.



The following are their names in
order mentioned, reading from left
to right:
First row—P. B. S. Pinchback,
Chas. W. Anderson, Maj. L. P. De
Montal, French Embassy, Emmett J.
Scott, Maj. Edward Requin, Dr. R.
R. Moten, Judge Robt. Terrell, W. E.

D. Dubois, Maj. Joel E. Spingarn, U.
J. Perry, E. H. Lyons.
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A. M. Curtis, P. B. Andrews, Wm.
Davis, B. J. Davis, Henry A. Boyd,
R. S. Abbott, John Mitchell, Jr., Jno.
H. Murphy, E. H. Knox, A. E. Man-
ning.

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John C. Dancy, Harry C. Smith, Al
J. Warren, C. K. Robinson, J. E.
Mitchell, Ralph Tyler, R. W. Thomp-
son, Nelson C. Crews.
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C. Tunis, P. B. Young, Geo. C. Har-
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